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Attorney General Drafts

Measure at Suggestion

of Governor.

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IT IS SOLUTION

LEADERS BELIEVE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

AUSTRIA INSISTS THAT MONTENEGRO **GIVE UP SCUTARI**

If Not Surrendered by Thursday War Will Be Declared.

NATION PREPARES FOR REAL FIGHT

Within Another Day 60,000 Troops Will Be Ready to Cross Border on Short Notice-Unexpected Move May Cause Oher Powers to Be rawn Into Conflict.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, April 29 - Austria-Hungary will deliver a twenty-four-hour ultimatum to Montenegro to-morrow morning, commanding King Nicholas to ing, commanding King Nicholas to surrender and evacuate Scutari by Thursday. If this is not complied with Austria will immediately declare war against Montenegro and beging the movement of troops across the Albanian and Montenegrin frontiers. This decision was semi-officially announced to-night in Vienna by Count Von Berchtold, Foreign Minister, following his two-hour conference with Emperor Francis Joseph.

Austria's decision to take immediate independent action was announced in the following official dispatch, received in London to-night:

New British Ambassador Arrives



In London to-night:

"Austria-Hungary, finding that the ambassadors' conference of yesterday produced no results, has decided to array out the decision of the powers that Scutari must be evacuated."

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Carolina Is Being Grossly

Discriminated Against.

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Identity of Mary Phagan's Asheville Company Will Operate Slayer as Much a Mys-Street Cars With Strike-

Secret Conference of Secretary Bryan With California Executive and Members of Legislature-Term Odious to Japan Is Not Included.

[By Associated Press.] Sacramento, Cal., April 29 -- Possibilty of an amicable adjournment of the alien land controversy by means of a new bill, drawn in strict conformity with the treaty between Japan and the United States, confronted to-night the third secret conference of Secretary of State Bryan with Governor Johnson and the California Legisla-

ture. The conference was called for 8:30 o'clock. Attorney-General Webb drafted the Attorney-General Webb drafted the new measure at the suggestion of Governor Johnson, and a copy was placed in the hands of Secretary Bryan. The term "ineligible to citizenship," which is declared by Secretary Bryan to be odious to the Japanese, is not included, and Progressive Republican leaders are confident than have arrived at a solar confident than the solar confident than have arrived at a solar confident than the solar confidence confident than the solar confidence confident than the solar confidence confidence

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President Seeks His Advice

PRESIDENT IS FIRM IN POSITION ON ISSUE

NEW LAND BILL MAY PROVE ACCEPTABLE;



FAIR GROUNDS CAR HEATED DEBATE PLANS REJECTED

Wilson Considers in Secret All Messages From Bryan.

MOORE IS CALLED TO MEET CABINAT

Precedent Broken When Acting Secretary of State Takes Chief's Seat With Executive's Official Family-New Ultimatum From Japan May Have Been Received.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, April 29.—Three incidents of the day in Washington served to emphasize the acuteness of the controversy between the United States and Japan over the California alien land legislation. They are:
First—Ambassador Chinda made another visit to the State Department.
Second—Navy Department officials said this government did not dare issue an order to assemble the battleship fleet on the Pacific for fear Japan would consider it an overt act of war Third—President Wilson considered in secret all messages from Secretary Bryan, and, ignoring his policy of publicity, second Bryan, and, ignoring his policy of pub-licity, refused to comment on the sit-

Ictly, refused to comment on the situation.

It appears certain that some new ultimatum has been delivered to the United States by Japan and that its purport was wired Secretary Bryan Viscount Chinda spent more than two hours in conference with the Acting Secretary of State. Ordinarily the Japanese ambassador is most communicative, but to-day he was silent after leaving the State Department.

Heferred to President.

The secretaries and clerks in the office of Counselor Moore went so far as to endeavor to shield the fact that the Mikado's representative had called again. When Mr. Moore was asked

again. When Mr. Mobre was asked about the conference he said:
"Any statement concerning the Japanese question must come from the President."

President."

The President went to the executive quice before \$ o'clock to read the telegrams that had come from Secretary Bryan. Before 9 o'clock he sent for Counselor Moore. The two were in conference until time for the Cabinet meeting. Then, breaking all precedents, the President invited Mr. Moore to occupy Mr. Bryan's seat at the Cab. to occupy Mr. Bryan's seat at the Cabinet table.

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Whether or not the Bryan reports had been satisfactory can be judged only from developments. The President refused to make any statement for publication.

Those who communicated with this direct said he would not recede from his position that it is the part of mational honor to faithfully abide by international obligations, and that Callfornia should temporarily postpone the legislation that she has in mind of modify her proposed bill.

Change in Sentiment.

There was, however, a noticeable change in the sentiment of callers to ward the question the President is coping with. The feeling is that the pan are responsible for the situation and that the table to the sentiment of the sen

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